

MORE NURSES ARE NEEDED, SAYS MOTHER ALPHONSA

Refined, Educated Girls Should
Take Up Work, Asserts Head
of St. Rose Home.

PLEASED BY AID GIVEN,

Tells of Her Plans in Con-
nection With New Hospital
That Is Desired.

By M. Alphonsa Lathrop, O. S. D.

I feel that I must extend my most heartfelt thanks to the public and The Evening World for the wonderful assistance they have offered in fulfilling my dearest wish, the construction of a larger St. Rose's Free Home for Incurable Cancer. The Servants of Relief have always received most generous cordiality from the people of New York, and it would be difficult to express to those people how much their encouragement has helped this band of women, how it has indeed proved a life-restoring refreshment. But never was there such a glorious response as now.

I have often expressed my belief that the general public must nurture this special form of charity, and I have expected constantly to those who make up the vast number of the human family and care that it should be as happy a family as possible. The richest members of the community, as well as the well-to-do, have given to my work in the past and present, but I have always had a great desire to be helped by people in general.

Must Rely on People.
Because to people in general must turn those who look for my charity's existence through a hundred years or more. No persons or estates could carry such an immensity of responsibility alone.

A philanthropy that strives to cope with the incurable poor in a class of disease so prevalent as cancer can only be developed by the public, as the street railways are. Small donations in great numbers are the force which will create and sustain the innumerable free beds needed for incurables who cannot pay for care and home, but who should be cared for because we have been commanded to "love our neighbor."

The servants of Relief receive women who cannot go another step unless driven like Siberian prisoners, who are starving and in agony that needs immediate treatment. We receive women who have been rejected by all other hospitals and homes. Bellevue Hospital, Good Samaritan Hospital, Episcopal deaconesses, Sisters of Charity, parish priests, doctors, the Charity Organization Society and others who know of our work, send us cases because nobody else will consider them for a moment. There is no pay for such work. We are

poor with our poor, weary, cold and hungry with them, all from choice, and we were never so happy in our lives as we are in serving them.

Motive in Relief Work.
I am sometimes questioned about the sort of treatment we give our patients. One of the most urgent motives in my mind for establishing unpaid and loving care for the incurable poor was the desire to stem the shocking prevalence of experiments upon them by investigators. If anybody is willing to become a subject for medical investigation I can see no nobler destiny. But the person should be honorably informed of the project on foot instead of being deceived by firm and splendid promises of cure, or assurance that the experiment is imperative and the only hope left. People are operated upon and the operations are continued when a case is beyond the point at which such treatment is honest, unless the patient is given the facts.

We women merely attempt to give homes and palliatives to those who are condemned to death. Our palliatives are simple and chosen with a most strict intention of causing comfort that will wear well. Our object is to give relief. Our patients invariably regard our "palliatives" as great comforts, instead of growing from beginning to end of the process.

Eager for New Suggestions.
Our exclusive attention to cancer cases also gives us a knowledge of how to alleviate their pain and add to their contentment, which can only come from thorough attention.

Will Turn None Away.
I want a hospital that shall be free, from which the poor will never be turned away, and where never a dollar shall be expected upon carved stone or luxurious furnishings. I want a hospital where every service shall be voluntary, and those who must otherwise suffer and die uncared for and unwanted shall have medical aid and nursing and shall be welcome to stay.

Dier-Kiss
Je sais que moins d'une goutte de parfum Dier-Kiss conviendra à l'importance qu'elle femme de sa suprême délicatesse et raffinement. —Kerhoff-Lavie
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At Drug and Department Stores everywhere
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till death. I have always thought that if only the people knew they would surely, surely help.

I have it all planned in my head. Besides the beds for not less than seventy-five nor more than one hundred patients, including a fine men's ward that will hold twenty-five, I want a well-

equipped relief room for outside sick poor. Then there will be the chapel and one upper floor for the twelve sisters in charge and their conventual rooms.

WHAT WILL YOU DO TO HELP?
All checks must be made payable to John D. Crimmins, No. 426 Cherry street, who is treasurer for St. Rose's Home.

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Women's sizes 32 to 44. Misses 14—16—18
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Of gray or tan Herringbone chevrot and English tweeds. 8 to 18 years. Value \$12.50 **9.75**

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In the season's latest models, also.

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